# · News Brevities.

- ... The Trenton Journal of the 5th inst. says,-"Capt. J. J. Williams and Rob't. Sterling, Engineers in chief of the Northern division of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, passed through our town yesterday on their way to Columbus to superintend the track-laying. Two boat loads of Iron, we learn by telegraph, passed by Hickman, and the probability is that but little delay will be occasioned in laying the track in this direction. The Locomotive has already been received and it is thought that the citizens of Gibson will surely see the Iron horse by the next crap."

.... Wm. E. Thompson, formerly commercial editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, and lately an absconder with moneys fraudulently obtained from various friends, has been overtaken in England and compelled to fork \$2,480 of his stolen funds, by the agent of E. Whitehouse, Son & Morrison. He was traced first to London, then to Chester, and then to Holyhead, where he was about to embark for Ireland, but was nabbed by

... The St. Louis Price Current gives a complete statement of the bog business at that point. The number killed was 70,641 head, "showing a deficit on last year's slaughtering of 23,059 head. In this estimate we include 2,000 dressed hogs received per wagon and railroad. Average weight 191 pounds, being 4 pounds less per hog than last

.... Among the arrivals at New York recently. was the bark Martha Ann, from Toulon, having as her cargo a large quantity of pork, sent there for sale on account of the French government. It was purchased for the French Crimean army, but the termination of the war reduced the present and prospective consumption of the article, and it is sent home for a market. It seems a little singular that this should be done, and it is apparent that the people along the Mediterranean shores have no taste for this description of food.

The city council of Louisville have just ordered the census of that city to be taken, and appointed F. A. Kage, Esq., to take it. The expense of the job is estimated at \$1,500.

... The Trenton Journal says .- "The old directory of the Branch Bank of Tennessee at Trenton were re-appointed by the Mother Board, with the exception of Mr. Pettigrew, of Decatur, and Mr. Gardner, of Weakley, who were appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the former Directors, Mesers. Nixon and Terril, of those counties. A vacancy in the new Board is To Jons L. T. Sneed, Esqr. caused by the deah of Thos. J. Connell, Esqr., of Dyer." .... The London Chronicle states that the im-

portation of raw wool from Great Britain to the fully followed, success is certain. United States increased in 1856 from ninety-four to ninety-nine millions of pounds, and remarks:-"The most extraordinary feature in connection with our wool trade is its extension in the United States, despite the hostile and almost prohibitory tariff which has been there formed for the purpose of excluding foreign woolen manufactures, and of protecting that branch of native trade. Thirty per cent on the value of English, and we may add German, woolen goods, does not suffice to exclude them from the American markets, or prevent their under selling the home manufactures of the United States. Probably the time will soon arrive when the American people, influenced by that enightenment of which they boast so much, will perceive the folly of taxing themselves to the amount of several millions of dollars per annum, in the shape of high-priced woollen goods for the mere purpose of fostering a branch of native manufacture which is unable to compete with the

.... A correspondent of the Abingdon Virgin. ian, writing from Marion, Smythe county, Va., relates a singular case of marriage. He says: - "We have within balf a mile of this place, an individual who has remained in one position (flat of his back) for 16 years, or more. His joints are as stiff as though he had never had any; he can move his head slightly, can move his hands a little, is un able to cat a single mouthful, unless put into his mouth by another person; is lat, very hearty and cheerful; and within the last two years had married a good looking and hearty girl, and is raising a family of children. The clergyman who married this man, said he had some scruples about it until he had a long conversation with both the parties. He saw thay were bent on being married. The young lady stood by the bed of the groom (she could not take his hand for he could not reach it out) and they were made one.

.... The Count de Morny, the French Ambassador to Russia, and the "great speculator," as Sir Robert Peel called him, in a recent flippant lecture in London, was recently married. His bride is a Russian, Princess Troubetskol. The ceremony was celebrated at St. Petersburg on the 8th ult., in presence of the Emperor and Empress, subject to its further regularization by the publications required in France. The bride is nineteen years of age, and is remarkable for her beauty, but bas little or no fortune. She only quitted the convent of St. Catharine two months ago, and was destined to become lady of honor to the Empress of Russis, The Princess, her mother, has resided a long time in France. Count de Morny, it is said, presented his bride on her marriage day with diamonds to the value of two millions. Two days before he had requested and obtained, by telegraph, the consent of the Emperor Napoleon to the marriage .-The rumor that Morny intended to marry Miss Hutton, an American lady, was, as the above shows,

Inches part - property .... A. M. Groves, of Middleton, Connecticut, has invented a new composing stick. Those who have examined it consider it a great improvement upon these now in use, and particulary in that department of the printing business coming under the head of jobbing. Its advantages are the facility with which it may be adjusted, (dispensing with the screw and put) and the time saved in Br Olio. moving the knee or alide from place to place; from | G m Mary Bluesain ..... the ease with which it is taken apart it can be kept perfectly clean and free from rust with little trouble; it also has the recommendation of combining lightness with strength. The price of the stick does not exceed that of the older invention.

.... The San Antonio Texan, of Jan. 22d, has the following paragraph: "On Sunday morning last the mercury in the thermometer was 16 deg. below the freezing point."

.... "The New York Mercer of the 4th gives the following account of a careless occurrence, which is likely to have a tragical result: "On Monday afternoon, a young man engaged in the printing establishment of Bonce & Co, Pearl at, near Peck Slip, was shot, and it is thought fatally wounded, The name of the victim is Richard Murphy, a printer, who, while employed in "making up a form," imp. Glecose—it & Cadey
was approached from behind by John Miller, a
shopmate, who accosted him with "Where shall 1 - 3 m Mad of Charleston, 4 yes., p. digree unknown. shoot you? at the same moment discharging the Sm Carolina, 4 yrs, by Regent-dam by imp. Flatterer contents of a pistol at him. The ball took effect in the lower part of Murphy's back, and he sank in stantly on the floor. Miller, on discovering that he had shot his companion, was greatly frightened, and

control of the floor. Miller, on discovering that he and shot his companion, was greatly frightened, and it clared he thought the pixtol to be unleaded.

The health of Mes. Pierce, it is stated, considered that it is thought unadvisation of Ada Twin, by imp. Ashion, out of imp. Levisiances so much affected that it is thought unadvisation of Ada Twin, by imp. Ashion, out of imp. Levisiances so much affected that it is thought unadvisation of Ada Twin, by imp. Glences, out of Naunie Rhoses, by Wagner W. B. Unbons.

Thus -0.654 -0.754 -0.754 -0.754 declared he thought the pistol to be unleaded." tiones so much affected that it is thought enadvisa ble for her to undertake any journey either to the North or South, until the settled weather of the late spiring shall have errived. In view of her condition. Mr. Buchanan has invited General Pierce to make the White House his residence as

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Attended to the spring of the later (

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# NASHVILLE:

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1857.

by the late Judge Wm. Gaston, of North Car- siderable attention of late, and refers to a olina, addressed to a young friend and relative, growing eril in this country, we have thought who had just commenced the practice of the it worth while to give our readers the benefit legal profession at Memphis, containing so of a few paragraphs from it which they can much good sense and practical advice, that make the most of or not, just as they please. we could not refrain from arging upon him its | The vein of satire which runs through it is publication, particularly, as the worthy gen- | well deserved in many quarters throughout tleman to whom it was addressed, presents in the South : his own career the most striking illustration of the benefits resulting from a faithful adherence to the wise suggestions contained in it.

of the 4th of this month, and hasten to assure you that I am gratified at being named as one \$800 per annum, and is twenty-eight years of your referees in the card which you have old, and, as the Tennessee horse-jockey says, caused to be published. In your professional and private life I shall always take a deep interest. You have en-tered on a career in which diligence can the idler and pink saucer Miss, are the gen= scarcely fail to secure your success. Every and a sound head concurs to impress upon a men would have nothing to fear in kneeling lawyer, the conviction that he owes to his cli- before the altar and plighting vows with the

ing to confide important concerns to the mangement of a careless Attorney.

Next to diligence in the discharge of the imrediate duties which you owe to your client that would be awful, you know! the obligation of endeavoring to perfect conrect in the knowledge of your profession. uffer no day to pass without study. Read slowly-make what you read your own by eviscerating the principles on which the doctrine rests. It is impossible to charge the memory with a vast number of merely arbitrathey rest are few, and these may be taithfully

In making these suggestions, I am not so much influenced by the belief that you need them, as by a desire to show that I am disposed to aid you in any way I can. To give counsel is to assume the office of a friend, and that office is one which towards you I shall always be happy to discharge.

With great esteem and effection Truly Your's. WILL GASTON.

that letter? How clear and distinct the advice given, and how truly practical? If faith-

We call the attention of the members of the legal profession, young and old, to the great land marks here briefly, yet pointedly stated. It is a mine to them of pure gold. Delve in it-practice upon the suggestions, and you will know no such word as fail?

It is unnecessary for us to state that John L. T. Sneed, the gentleman to whom this letter was addressed, is now the able Attorney General and Reporter for the State, whose several volumes of reports, published since his election, manifest to the professional eye, that he "has endeavored to perfect himself in the knowledge of his profession."

May success yet attend him in any and all of his aspirations, whether legal or political?

No COAL FROM ABOVE .- The Somerset Gazette of the 4th inst says-"Considerable rain fell upon the snow last week, which caused a rise in the Cumberland river, but not sufficient however, to take the loaded coal boats over Smith's shoals. Two empty boats were mashed up in the ice. No other damage was done. It is a pity that the shoals, have not been so improved as to throw the water back in time of a rise, and thus let the boats pass. It frequently happens that there is an abundance of water below, but the shoals, except in a flush time of water present an insurmountable ob stacle to the transportation of coal,"

BOLD ROBBERY .- The Memphis Bulletin of

"The stateroom of the Hon. Andrew J. Donelson, on board the Daniel Boone, was entered at an early hour yesterday morning, after the boat had reached this port, and that gentleman relieved of a draft for \$4,000, some valuable papers, and a fine gold watch valued at \$250. The main loss is in the papers and watch, as payment on the draft has been stopped. No clue has been discovered as to who the perpetrator of this bold robbery is,

Charleston Ruces. The races over the Washington Course commenced on the 4th inst. We give below, from our Charleston exchanges, the result of the several tion and thus tempers the burning sun, it also days sport as far as reported:

FIRST DAY, Feb. 4-Foor Mile Heats-Mr. Pryor's he Frenk Allen, by Hawkins' Priam. dam by he Printer, 4 jests. Mr. McDaniel's he e Tor River, by Nicholas, dam 8 years.....Time-7.58-7:35-8:20)6

SHOOND RACE. Hutchinson Stakes-Mile ffeats. Mesers, Puryear and Watson's b c Charleston, 

by Revenue, out of Eurah Washington by Tin Green's b cby Glencoe, out of Darkness by Mr. Towles' b f ach Texis, by Albion, dam by SECOND DAY, Feb. 5-Jockey Club Purse, \$750-Three

Mile heats—
H. C. Caffey enfered g m Mary Biterkin, 5 years old, by
Grey Sagio, dam Eally Mosgan.

John Campbell entered ch m Lauga Spillman, 4 years
old, by Wagne s, d am toloventa. C. P. Coyle entered b f Olio, S years old, by Oliver, dam Isola, by Bertram. The tace resulted as follows

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BREOMD BACK. The South Carolina Stake, for two year olds, mi'e heats. Entennes \$200. For this race four horses were brought out, named and entered as follows: C. T. Howeil named b f by imp. Glencoe, dam by imp.

Menarch, grandam Emily.
Thomas Taylor named th c. by imp. Glencoe, out of Castines, by imp. Monarch.
Thos. G. Bacon camed hec by imp. Albion, out of Ann Chase, by imp. Lexisthan. hos. Puryear named chif by imp. Glencoe, out of Figur The following is the result-

Ch c entered by Thomas Taylor .... Turne Day, Feb. 6, 1857-Jockey Club Purse, \$500-Four

Mile Heats.

B g Markeman, 3 yrs., by imp. Glencon, dam by Rogoiph, out of flatterfly by Samter-C. P. Coyle .... I

Be Danas, S yrs., by Wagner, dam Fanny King, by

Time-351-8415 STANKE GENERAL F. Hutchlein Stakes-Two Mile Hea's.

Smerald lale, hearing a gun fired at the closing is nothing to be bought, ready-made, that will so of the day, asked what the point meant. Being well answer your purpose, They are shaped to the well in selling seeds at outrageous prices. The long as he shall desire to remain in the city, and it as the sundown gun, he exclaimed: instep like a gaiter, and encase the whole leg to most of them too prove to be the worst of larged that the invitation has been accepted.

Does the sun make such a direct of a noise going the hip—giring you, is fact, all of another pair of humburgs. Respectfully, nown in this country !"

"To lothers and Marriageable Daughters."

Under this somewhat suggestive captain we find a coastantestion in the Vicksburg Whig, Advice to a Young Lawyer.

From the Shelbyville Expositor.

We had the pleasure, a few days ago, of finding in the possession of one of the mems bets of the bar at this place, a letter written upon matters which have occupied some con-

Our hero describes himself as "passably good looking, neither drinks whisky, chews obacco, nor smokes eigars; and has a credit in his bank book sufficient, with economy, to pay But to the letter:

Newbern, March 26, 1842.

My Dear Siz:—I had the pleasare of receiv
few days size at least one in advance." This is the saving of seven years labor, just half the time the good Pang a few days since your affectionate letter | triarch labored for two wives-the writer wants but one. He also has a clerkship worth 'sound in wind and limb," In a community where labor is respectable, and where the intleman and lady, with such a capital and tumotive that can be addressed to a good heart | ture prospects, the most timid votary of Hyent the utmost fidelity. He is charged with one beloved; but here, where the musical he interests of one unable to act for himself, humming of the spinning wheel is an obsolete and he is faithless to the trust, if he leaves any | idea, and the dusty brogans and rough hand conorable means unexerted to secure and ad- of toil are pushed aside by patent leather and vance those interests. There is no mode so kid gloves, and pomatum, and the "balm of a sure of rising to eminence in the profession as | thousand flowers " preferred as hair and skin the exact, punctual, prompt and steady dis- preservatives to the sweat of the brow that harge of this duty. In the greater-far earns the bread, a man who, with such means greater number of cases, in which a lawyer is and prospects, would commit matrimony engaged, extraordinary talents are not re- would be esteemed, by those who have "seen uired; but in all, negligence may prove fatally | the elephant," as either a fool or a madman; destructive. An established reputation for | for it would take the half of his bank capital diligence must therefore command employ- to pay house rent for a year, and the balance ment. No man of common sense can be wil- to hire servants to do what the bride would most cheerfully do if it was only respectable; but the doing of which would lose her easte, and ladies of "ton" would not visit her-and Our Vicksburg writer thus continues: The

only remedy is a reform in public and social life. Of course such a revolution-for a reform in this particular would be a revolution -is not expected to take place for the special favor of the writer. If he stood alone he would be content to suffer in silence. But the ry distinctions; but the principles on which | fact is, he knows a score or more of young men situated just as he is, and all wish to get married-every mother's son of them, and he has taken pains to count, and there are more than twenty mothers of his acquaintance who bave marriageable daughters, and if he can judge from the pleased look of each when there are a pair of patent leathers under the well spread mahogany, (and he has broken bread with most of them,) he would say that a load of care would be off the hearts of each if they could see their daughters well settled in life. He knows the young ladies all desire to marry, for a great many have been asked, and all said "yes." How delightful it would be if these twenty couples more could just wake up in the morning and find the social circle so reformed that they could all get married without the least fear of starvation or the sheriff! And this reform must be had, or some of the interesting, marriageable girls of the writer's acquaintance must live to be old maids, certain. The reform is easily effected. Let these mothers take the lead, backed, as they will be by their beautiful daughters, encouraged by the prospect of a husband, and all sustained by a score of brave young men, under the lead of the writer, who would run idle, fashionable F. F.'s and hoops, and twelve width skirts, wine glasses, decanters, etc., out of society, and establish a fashionable would do the most work and keep her house in the best order, at the least expense, will be the leader of the "ton," instead of giving as at present, the leadership to her who can spend the most money, buy the most jewelry and fine clothes, do the least for her family, or race, and, by her example, vitiate the taste of the young and ruin the ambitious poor.

Bravo! And let all the people, including mothers with marriageable daughters," the daughters themselves and their papas, say amen! Let the reform be commenced at once. The best interests of society demand it.

The Laws of Nature. The exception to the law, that water expands the act of freezing, or rather that another law intervenes during the process of congelation, is one of those happy operations of nature, by which we discern the wisdom and beneficence which govern every created thing.

A very slight contraction would carry the reezing mass to the bottom; from which, by rapid accumulations, the whole ocean, from the most hidden depths to the facile wave, which parts to let the shallop through, would soon present a mass, which might defy the ardent rays of even a summer's sun. A narrow zone might still yield in degree to the solar beams but even this would be insufficient to impart to man the warmth to release his stiffened limbs. One boundless toy expanse would prevail, and all nature dead, at least to him

for whom the earth was made. But upborne by the buoyant element, the hardened crust forms a friendly shelter to all beneath, and carried by wind and tide, the ice-berg grew. Yet here is the paradox; amid of the Chinese Sugar cane. the Arctic snows, the explorer is enabled to exist, only because of the latent heat developed by the bitter cold. For although water takes up heat during the process of evaporagives up the life sustaining element while hardening under the polar air, and the more intense the frost, the greater is the amount of

heat envolved to modify its effect. And then how kindly is the operation of this law beneath a vertical sun. The flery rays are tempered by the vast amount of evaporation constantly going on, making the region most prolific and to man at least endurable and ofen even pleasant. Above him is the sun, but interposing is the friendly cloud to shield him from the feverish heat. The more intense the heat, the greater is the effort of nature to restore the equilibrium by refreshing winds and

cooling showers. And thus whether breathing the chilling air of the Arctic regions or relaxing beneath the heat of the equatorial, man learns to adore his

God for his goodness and his wisdom.

Death of Col. Merrick. We regret to learn, by telegraph, that Col. Win. D. Merrick, formerly U. S. Senstor from tained a very advanced age; in his younger days e took an active part in politics, and was alvays much respected for the soundness of his ews, as well as for his fixed determination a carrying them out .- Balt, Pat., 5th.

to get Forney elected to the Senate, some of his friends propose that he appoint the fellow to a place in his Cabinet. Very likely he may do so. To be sure, Forney personally disgraced himself by the letter he wrote as the pimp of Forrest, the playactor, but we cannot think that there would be any unfitness in his appointment to Buchanan's Cabinet. His intrigue to destroy Forcest's wife was scarcely more infamous than Buchanan's Clay and Jackson intr'gue in 1824.

A NEW ARTICLE .- In his last letter from Idlewild, N. P. Willis, like a "perfect wretch," makes mention of a fact, concerning which he should have

been confidential, as follows: The main objection you urge against riding on horseback in the winter, (cold tegs.) has been some closed suppositions. This new article for ladies' went is a very thick atockinet leggin; and, one outle-An Irishman, who had just a rived from the mend them for gentleman's protener warmth there pantaloons except the incumbrance of a waist.

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Further from Mexico.

We find the following additional intelligence n our files of Mexican papers brought by the bark Gen. Taylor, whose arrival we noticed

n yesterday's Evening Picayune. Senor Urquioli was fulfilling the functions of Minister of Finance, and Senor Palacioly Magarols, those of Minister of Relations. The country was quieter than it had ever ed States. The rebellions spirit of the clergy was, however, giving considerable trouble to the Government, and some of their number

had been summarily dealt with. The following is the number of properties and their value, belonging formerly to the church, which have been sold lately, by virtue of the law of disamortization, of June 25,

Number. District of Mexico. \$78,930 00 95,039 74 State of Vera Cruz, State of Michoacan, 33 517 92 State of Onjaca, State of Mexico 2.612 07 State of Aguascalientes, 5 10.719 37 State of Puebla,

101,263 50 131 322,489 24 Total, before given, 2,679 18,575,842 85 2,810 \$18,898,832 09

It will be seen from the foregoing statement hat President Comonfort is resolved not to brink from the responsibilities, vexations and taunts attendant upon the execution of this

The disamortization of church property has several places not been completed; from Queretaro, for instance, there had been no reorns at all. To obviate this Senor Lerdo gave orders before leaving the Cabinet that all the properties which had not been sold in their espective States, should be sold in the city of Mexico.-N. O. Pic. 3d.

## A Singular Proposition.

The defaulting Treasurer of the State of Mississippi, R. S. Graves, now in Canada, writes to Gov. McRae that he is ready and willing to settle his indebtedness (\$45,000) by an annual payment of four thousand dollars, provided he is permitted to return to Mississppi free from molestation, and without danger criminal prosecution .- The Governor subnits the whole matter to the Legislature. The defalcation occurred in 1841, and amounts, without interest, to \$45,000. The whole case is a very curious one, without any precedent that we ever heard of. Graves is safe in Canada, efforts having already been made to arrest him under the Ashburton treaty, without

#### From the Tennessee Farmer and Mechanic. Chinese Sugar Cane.

In answer to a number of correspondents, who have solicited information in regard to the proved method of raising it, with which we are acquainted. During the spring and summer, we shall give further instructions touching upon the harvesting and manner of manufacturing the syrup. Our subscribers may expect to find in our columns during the coming year, the most minute particulars in regard to this new product.

CULTURE.-While the seed remains in the high to permit a waste, it should be planted for four feet apart, and a distance of, say two feet, sire to purchase. Terms easy; possession given immedition febto-if C L NELSON. given in the row, dropping one or two seed in a place. Let the ground be well cultivated, as for corn, and the shoots or suckers which spring up from the root, be all permitted to grow. A small portion of the crop should be reserved for seed, and permitted to stand until fully matured and dry. It would be well to limit the canes in the seed patch to one in society of our own, in which the wife who each hill permit no Broom-corn, Dourahcorn or other-plants of the same family, to grow near your cane. It rapidly intermixes with these varieties, and effectually rains your seed for the production of syrup. For the same reason, great care should be observed in procuring reliable seed, as well as in keeping them

After the first season, when a full supply of seed shall have been secured, a better-paying syrup crop may be grown, by closer planting. The space between the rows may well be narrowed down to three feet, and the seed put in. say two or three every six inches. When well up, the stoutest and healthiest plants should alone be allowed to stand. The cane, when very young, presents so much the appearance of grass, that an advantage may perhaps be gained, by dropping some other seed with the cane that the latter may be more readily distinguished. This, of course, should be drawn out with the superfluent cane plants. When of sufficient size, the plants should be suckered down to one cane for each root. In

other respects, the successful grow of corn will not be at a loss in the cultivation of this plant. It is found a suitable time for planting immediately after the corn crop, although excellent results have been obtained by planting as late as the 15th of may, in Cherokee, Georgia. It will doubtless be desirable to make several successive plantings that they may mature gradually, and so give more time for harvesting the crop. The land should be prepared in all respects as for corn.

During the session of the United States Agricultural Society, Mr. D. Jay Brown, of the Agricultural Bureau of the Patent Office, gave the result of his experience and investigations tropics soon give back the fluid from which the | in regard to the culture in the United States

Sugar, he said, could some times be made from the dried stalks, but it was expensive. It contains saccharine matter as far north as the milky state can be had; in Massachusetts it has grown twenty-three per cent. of sugar ; here in Washington fourteen per cent. It remires a dry soil and a hot sun. It should not e planted so soon as Indian corn by several days. It will mature in less than a hundred days from the time of sowing the seed. For sugar it flourishes best on poor soil, but, for fattening animals, on rich soil. For sugar it 1.657. should be harvested, or rather cut, late in the season, but for seed should be cut, and there-

fore planted earlier. As a fodder crop, Mr. Brown considered it as making a revolution in cattle-food all through the Union. The seed can be produced at the price of oats, at the rate of fifty or sixty bushbread or chocolate, fed to fowls, &c. It will give fifteen hundred gallons of vinegar to the aere. The most northerly point of its growth is Minnesota. If the seed be cut off, it will sprout again and bear double, as last year in South Carolina.

why their requests were not attended to :

DEAR SIR :- The communication you did ne the honor to publish in your paper, in refence to Chinese Sugar Cane, has brought to me so many applications for seed, as to compel me to request you to give notice that I have no tnore to spare. You will recollect my letter Since Mr. Buchanan's defeat in his attempt to you was written in October last, so that before it was published, I had given a great many small parcels to numbers of my acquaintance, which left me a very limited surplus at the date of its publication. I have sent off a good many parcels by mail this month, to those who have applied in the order of their application. Those who apply after the date of this communication, will understand that the this communication, will understand that the Directors to seven for trial when ments, will take place on the Directors, to seven for trial we ments, will take place on the reason why they get none is because my sup-ply is exhausted. I intend to plant several seres the present season, and am now fitting up cheap machinery to grind it. It may yet prove failure. It is not absolutely certain that it will succeed in this climate. It may degenerate here. No one, therefore, I think, should go to much expense until there are further tests. But while I thus write I do not believe it will fail. I believe it will succeed; but in this I may be mistaken. If it should sucwhat lessened, of late, by a result of the present | oced no one can fail to see the important bearfashlos of ludice' petticoats-the difficulty of warm- | ing it will have upon the productive interests ing those vist apertments in which nearty princi- of our State. It is worthy hence of having pally resides, having necessitated a contrivance of given to it a fair trial. Let us then determine separate temperature for their two almost unen- to give it such a trial as becomes farmers and patriots, and not as wooden-mrt-meg-speculament on women's rights though it be, to recem- a farmer, is the too prevailing spirit of specutors. How disgraceful to the poble calling of lation on a very small scale that manifests it-

Jons W. Bower.

Or Monday, the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Edgar, JOHN BERRIEN LINDSDEY, Chancellor of the University of Nushville, to Miss SALLIE, daughter of Jacob McGavoch,

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Rowena Coal.—Office for the sule of Rowena Coal changed from thitseen's Coal Office to old Coal Office, No. 41 South College

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ana, by Cupt. Mayne Reid. The Laughable Adventures of Messra, Brown, Jones and Reb mion. With Comic Engravings. DON BERNARDO'S DAUGHTER, or Love, War and Adventure by W. Harrison Ainsworth.

Just received and for sale by HAGAN & BRO., HARPER'S MAGAZINE and GODEY'S LNDY'S BOOK for January, just received by

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